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Greg Zanis carries crosses to a memorial for the Colorado movie theater shooting victims. Zanis also made the 12 white crosses placed near Columbine High School in 1999.

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WILDLIFE

‘This Sears Never Has My Size in Stock. GRRRRRRRR’

The Pittsburgh Mills Mall was evacuated Saturday after a bear entered a store, walked around, growled at customers and then became stuck between double doors. Authorities say they have no idea why the bear walked across a parking lot, through doors and into the Sears store at about 9 p.m. Saturday night. The Pennsylvania Game Commission tranquilized the bear and removed it. No injuries were reported. (AP)

“People can be really enthusiastic about wildlife. ... But I’ve never had a report like this.”

— PHIL DOUGLASS, OF THE UTAH DIVISION OF WILDLIFE RESOURCES, COMMENTING FRIDAY ON REPORTS THAT A MAN DRESSED AS A GOAT WAS LIVING AMONG A HERD OF WILD GOATS IN THE MOUNTAINS OF NORTHERN UTAH (AP)

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Post Office Holds Auditions For New Air-Mail System

Customers at a central Ohio post office are getting an unusual greeting from a pair of peacocks that have taken to roosting on the roof and roaming the parking lot. Orient resident Daisy Orsbon says though the birds make plenty of noise, they mostly stand near the door and don’t really bother anybody. Post office officials aren’t sure where the peacocks came from. (AP)

The Big Picture



PAIR WITH GIANT PLATE OF NACHOS: Standing on a platform, Eduardo Bautista, right, and Labrador Ahmed pour pitchers of daiquiris into a fiber-composite cocktail glass Saturday at El Floridita tavern in Old Havana, Cuba. The event was staged to honor the 195th anniversary of the bar, which means “Little Florida” in Spanish and bills itself as the “cradle of the daiquiri.” (AP)

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Deadlier Intentions

Alleged gunman's rifle jammed, preventing even more bloodshed

Aurora, Colo.

New details about the midnight-movie shooting rampage in Aurora, Colo., suggest that the death



James Holmes, 24, is scheduled to appear in court at 11:30 a.m. Monday. He has no prior criminal record and is being held without bond.

toll could have been even worse, a law enforcement source said Sunday.

There also emerged a new twist in the narrative that indicates the alleged shooter, identified by authorities as James Holmes, did not immediately surrender to police.

The law enforcement source, who is close to the investigation but not authorized to speak publicly, said something went awry in the killer's planned assault at the Century 16 theater during the midnight screening Friday of "The Dark Knight Rises." Police said the alleged gunman had three weapons: a Remington shotgun, a Smith & Wesson M&P assault rifle, and a Glock 40-caliber handgun.

The semiautomatic assault rifle can fire 50 to 60 rounds per minute and is designed to hold large ammunition clips. Holmes allegedly had obtained a 100-round drum magazine, but large magazines are notorious for jamming.

The law enforcement official said authorities believe Holmes first used the shotgun — some victims have buckshot wounds — and then began using the assault rifle, which jammed. He then resorted to the handgun.

Holmes is accused of killing 12



FBI agents photograph the bedroom in the apartment of alleged gunman James Holmes on Saturday in Aurora, Colo.

people and wounding 58 in one of the worst mass shootings in American history.

Aurora Mayor Steve Hogan said nine of the people wounded were in critical condition and some had undergone several surgeries. The death toll could rise, officials said.

Meanwhile, Glenn Rotkovich, owner of the Lead Valley Range, in Byers, Colo., said he received an email from Holmes on June 25 asking for an application to join the shooting range. Rotkovich called

"I hope everyone takes some time for prayer and reflection for the victims of this terrible tragedy."

— **PRESIDENT OBAMA,** SPEAKING SATURDAY IN HIS WEEKLY RADIO AND INTERNET ADDRESS. OBAMA WENT TO COLORADO ON SUNDAY TO MEET WITH FAMILIES OF THOSE KILLED IN THE SHOOTING

Holmes to have him come to the range for orientation.

"I got his answering machine. It was a very bass, very deep-sounding, guttural voice," Rotkovich said. "It was ... bizarre." He tried to reach Holmes twice and told his staff to not accept him into the club.

Initial police accounts said Holmes surrendered without incident. But Aurora Police Chief Dan Oates, in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation" on Sunday, said that officers might have mistaken Holmes for a SWAT officer. He allegedly wore a helmet, throat guard, ballistic vest, ballistic leggings and gloves and was dressed entirely in black.

A piece of equipment struck one of the officers as irregular. The officer questioned and then arrested Holmes. Police learned from Holmes after his arrest that his apartment was booby-trapped.

Oates said that for four months, Holmes had been receiving a large number of commercial packages. "What we're seeing here is evidence, I think, of some calculation and deliberation," he said. DAVID A.

FAHRENTHOLD, THOMAS HEATH AND JOEL ACHENBACH (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Serenity Brydon, 7, visits a makeshift memorial to the victims of last weekend's mass shooting at the Century 16 movie theater Sunday in Aurora, Colo.

The 12 Victims

Jonathan T. Blunk, 26

The Navy veteran and father of two pushed girlfriend Jansen Young under a seat for protection, she told NBC's "Today" show.

Alexander J. Boik, 18

The recent high school graduate planned to attend Rocky Mountain College of Art and Design in the fall. He enjoyed baseball and pottery, his family said to Denver's ABC 7.

Jesse E. Childress, 29

The Air Force staff sergeant was a reservist on active duty at Buckley Air Base in Aurora, serving as a cyber systems operator with the 310 Force Support Squadron.

Gordon W. Cowden, 51

The oldest of the victims killed, Cowden had gone to the movie with his two teenage children, who escaped unharmed.

Jessica N. Ghawi, 24

The sports journalist and graduate of the University of Texas at San Antonio had recently escaped a mall shooting in Toronto.

John T. Larimer, 27

The Navy petty officer third class was with the cyber command of U.S. 10th Fleet stationed at Buckley Air Base.

Matthew R. McQuinn, 27

The recent Denver transplant from Ohio was struck three times as he shielded his girlfriend, Samantha Yowler, from gunshots.

Micayla C. Medek, 23

The community college student loved a night out with her friends, and was with a group of about 10 of them for the movie's premiere.

Veronica Moser-Sullivan, 6

The youngest victim died of her wounds in a hospital. Her mother was listed in critical condition.

Alex M. Sullivan, 27

Worked at the Century Cinema and was celebrating his 27th birthday at the theater, his cousin said.

Alexander C. Teves, 24

The Phoenix native recently graduated from the University of Denver with a master's in counseling psychology. His girlfriend wrote on Facebook that he saved her life.

Rebecca Ann Wingo, 32

The mother of two worked as a customer relations representative at a mobile medical imaging company. (THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)

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Workers remove the 7-foot-tall statue of Joe Paterno on Sunday outside Beaver Stadium on Penn State's campus.

Paterno Statue Removed

Penn State president says landmark was 'obstacle to healing'

State College, Pa.

The famed statue of Joe Paterno was taken down from outside the Penn State football stadium Sunday as the NCAA announced it would be issuing sanctions against the university whose top officials were accused in a scathing report of burying child sex-abuse allegations against a now-convicted retired assistant.

Workers lifted the 7-foot-tall statue off its base and used a fork-lift to move it into Beaver Stadium as 100 to 150 students watched, some chanting, "We are Penn State."

The university announced earlier Sunday that it was taking down the monument in the wake of an

NCAA Sanctions

The NCAA announced Sunday it would levy "corrective and punitive measures" against Penn State over the Sandusky scandal. The organization announced Sunday that it would spell out the sanctions Monday but disclosed no details. NCAA President Mark Emmert hasn't ruled out the possibility of shutting down the Penn State football program in the wake of the scandal, adding that he had "never seen anything as egregious." (AP)

investigative report that found the late coach and three other top Penn State administrators concealed sex-abuse claims against Jerry Sandusky. Sandusky was convicted last month of 45 counts of sexual abuse involving 10 boys.

The Paterno family issued a statement hours later saying the

statue's removal "does not serve the victims of Jerry Sandusky's horrible crimes or help heal the Penn State community."

Paterno's widow, Sue, and two of the Paternos' children visited the statue Friday as students and fans lined up to get their pictures taken with the landmark. The statue, weighing more than 900 pounds, was built in 2001 in honor of Paterno's record-setting 324th Division I coaching victory and his "contributions to the university."

Penn State President Rod Erickson said he decided to have the statue removed and put into storage because it "has become a source of division and an obstacle to healing."

Many of those watching the removal stared in disbelief, and at least one woman wept, while others expressed anger at the decision.

"I think it was an act of cowardice on the part of the university," said Mary Trometter of WilliamSPORT, who wore a shirt bearing Joe Paterno's image. She said she felt betrayed by university officials, saying they promised openness but said nothing about the decision until just before the removal work began. MARC LEVY (AP)

"We believe the only way to help the victims is to uncover the full truth. ... [I]t should matter that Joe Paterno has never had a hearing."

— STATEMENT FROM THE PATERNO FAMILY, ISSUED HOURS AFTER PENN STATE UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS REMOVED THE STATUE OF JOE PATERNO ON SUNDAY MORNING

Poverty Rising at Record Rates

Nation could see the highest percentage of poor since the 1960s

Washington

The ranks of America's poor are on track to climb to levels unseen in nearly half a century, erasing gains from the war on poverty in the 1960s amid a weak economy and fraying government safety net.

Census figures for 2011 will be released this fall. The Associated Press surveyed more than a dozen economists, think tanks and academics, both nonpartisan and those with known liberal or conservative

leanings, and found a broad consensus: The official poverty rate will rise from 15.1 percent in 2010, climbing as high as 15.7 percent. Several predicted a more modest gain, but even a 0.1 percentage point increase would put poverty at the highest level since 1965.

Poverty is spreading at record levels across many groups, from underemployed workers and suburban families to the poorest poor. More discouraged workers are giving up on the job market, leaving them vulnerable as unemployment aid begins to run out. Suburbs are seeing increases in poverty, including in such political battlegrounds as Colorado, Flor-

By the Numbers

The analysts' poverty rate estimates suggest that some 47 million people in the U.S., or 1 in 6, were poor last year. An increase of one-tenth of a percentage point to 15.2 percent would tie the 1983 rate, the highest since 1965. The highest level on record was 22.4 percent in 1959, when the government began calculating poverty figures. Poverty is closely tied to joblessness. While the unemployment rate improved from 9.6 percent in 2010 to 8.9 percent in 2011, the employment-population ratio remained largely unchanged, meaning many stopped looking for work. (AP)

ida and Nevada.

"We have some deep problems in the economy," said Peter Edelman, director of the Georgetown Center on Poverty, Inequality and Public Policy.

Few people advocate cuts in anti-poverty programs. Roughly 79 percent of Americans think the gap between rich and poor has grown in the past two decades, according to a Public Religion Research Institute/RNS Religion News survey from November 2011. The same poll found that about 67 percent oppose "cutting federal funding for social programs that help the poor" to help reduce the budget deficit. HOPE YEN (AP)



DISCOVERIES

Potent Peppers

Peppers are unseasonably hot and spicy thanks to the high temps and droughtlike conditions in the upper Midwest. The weather took a toll on corn and soybeans but benefited peppers and other crops. Scientists say long, hot days cause peppers to produce more capsaicin, the alkaloid that delivers their spicy kick. (AP)

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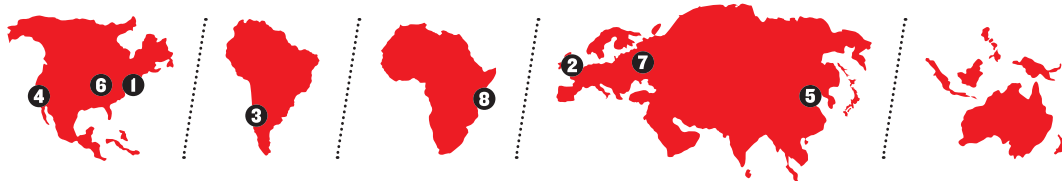


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Weekend Review



1 UNITED NATIONS

Mission of U.N. Observers Extended 30 Days in Syria

The U.N. Security Council unanimously approved a resolution Friday renewing the 300-strong U.N. observer force in Syria for 30 days, leaving the door open for a possible extension if the government stops using heavy weapons and the escalating violence is reduced significantly. (AP)

2 LONDON

Murdoch Steps Down From News Corp. Boards

Media mogul Rupert Murdoch has resigned as a director of a number of News Corp. boards overseeing his British newspapers, a spokeswoman said Saturday. He also quit some of the company's subsidiary boards in the U.S. (AP)

3 SANTIAGO, CHILE

Officials: 61 Schools Face Sex-Abuse Inquiry

Chile will investigate 61 schools in Santiago, the country's capital, for possible child sex abuse, the attorney general said Friday in the latest step to address a sharp rise in reports of such crimes. Several teachers there have recently been accused of molestation. (AP)



GREGORY BULL/AP

4 A New Kind of Pride

A woman salutes military veterans Saturday in San Diego during a gay-pride parade. The Pentagon allowed U.S. service members to participate while in uniform for the first time. It said the allowance was only for this year's San Diego parade and does not extend beyond that.



5 "Today's verdict means ... we still lack the basic legal procedures, the truth is not respected, and they do not give taxpayers or citizens any rights to defend oneself."

— **AI WEIWEI**, A CHINESE ACTIVIST ARTIST SPEAKING FRIDAY AFTER HE LOST HIS CHALLENGE TO THE \$2.4 MILLION FINE BEIJING LEVIED AGAINST HIM IN WHAT HE BELIEVES WAS AN INTIMIDATION EFFORT

6 EVANSDALE, IOWA

FBI: Missing Cousins Believed to Be Alive

Officials searching for two missing Iowa cousins have information that leads them to believe both girls are still alive, an FBI spokeswoman said Saturday. Lyric Cook-Morrissey, 10, and Elizabeth Collins, 8, vanished July 13 in Evansdale after riding bikes near Meyers Lake, which officials drained last week. (AP)

7 MOSCOW

3 Rock Stars Stand Trial For 'Punk Prayer' Protest

A Moscow court on Friday launched the trial of three feminist rockers who face a possible seven years in prison for performing a "punk prayer" against Vladimir Putin from the pulpit of Russia's largest cathedral in February. The case of three members of the band Pussy Riot has deeply divided Russia. (AP)

8 ZANZIBAR, TANZANIA

146

The number of presumed victims in a ferry accident last week off the coast of Tanzania, officials said Saturday in ending rescue efforts. A total of 145 passengers were rescued, 69 were confirmed dead, and 77 are still missing. (AP)

Syrian Rebels Target Major City

Opposition moves in to capture economic hub as war spreads

Beirut

A new rebel group boasting some 1,000 fighters launched an operation Sunday to capture Syria's largest city, Aleppo, while government troops rolled back opposition gains in the capital of Damascus.

The spread of fighting into a second major metropolis displayed the rebels' growing confidence even though they still can't hold ground against the government's heavy weapons, pushing Syria's civil war toward a new phase of destructive urban combat.

On Sunday, however, a group calling itself the "Brigade of Unification" announced in an online video that it was launching an operation in Aleppo, Syria's most populated city and a key commercial hub that has remained relatively quiet



"This is something we'll have to act to stop if the need arises."

— BENJAMIN NETANYAHU, ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER, ON SUNDAY SAYING THAT ISRAEL MAY TAKE ACTION SHOULD THE SYRIAN REGIME COLLAPSE AND IF THERE WOULD BE A RISK THAT SYRIA'S CHEMICAL WEAPONS AND MISSILES COULD FALL INTO THE HANDS OF MILITANTS

Meanwhile ...

In Damascus, the government appeared to have turned the tide on Sunday against rebel advances over the past week. An activist group said the army sent troops and tanks to besiege a rebel-held part of a neighborhood and that dozens of people were wounded in shelling. Regime helicopters fired as guns at other rebellious areas while troops carried out raids, leaving at least four people dead. State TV denied government forces used helicopters in Damascus and said the capital was calm as troops mopped up remnants of the "terrorists." (AP)

throughout the uprising.

"We gave the orders to march on Aleppo with the aim of liberating it," said Col. Abdul-Jabbar Mohammed Akidi, one of the group's leaders.

The push into Aleppo follows weeks of high-level military defections, soaring death tolls, fierce fighting near President Bashar Assad's seat of power and a bomb blast Wednesday that killed four

top players in his regime's efforts to crush those seeking to end his rule. Rebels also captured several border crossings with Iraq and Turkey. The opposition's momentum put the regime on the defensive for the first time in the 16-month conflict.

But while the gradual swelling of their ranks and increasing organization have allowed them to push into major cities, they remain largely unable to hold ground against Assad's forces.

Assad himself briefly appeared on state TV on Sunday receiving his new army chief of staff, Gen. Ali Ayyoub, whose predecessor was killed in Wednesday's bombing. Assad has not spoken publicly since the attack.

The week's violence pushed the death toll above 19,000, the U.K.-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said. More than 100 people were killed Sunday, it said, including at least 24 government troops. BEN HUBBARD (AP)

In Brief

MEXICO CITY

Mass Protest Accuses President-Elect of Fraud



Pena Nieto

Thousands marched through Mexico City's center on Sunday to protest what they called the "imposition" of the candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, the old ruling party, as the country's new president. Protesters carried signs accusing President-elect Enrique Peña Nieto of electoral fraud. (AP)

TEHRAN, IRAN

Official: Iran Can Create Nuclear Fuel For Ships

Iran is capable of producing nuclear fuel for ships but has no immediate plans to upgrade the level of its uranium enrichment, the nation's nuclear chief was quoted as saying Sunday. An Iranian parliamentary committee has approved a bill requiring the government to design nuclear-powered merchant ships and provide them with nuclear fuel. (AP)

BEIJING

Severe Storms, Flooding Leave 20 Dead in China

The heaviest rain to hit Beijing in six decades killed at least 10 people and left cars and buses submerged, and 10 other storm deaths were reported elsewhere as China braced Sunday for more downpours. The rain Saturday night knocked down trees in Beijing and trapped cars and buses in waist-deep water in some areas. (AP)

TRIPOLI, LIBYA

Unknown Captors Free Libyan Olympic Chief

The president of Libya's Olympic Committee said hours after he returned home Sunday that his kidnapping remains a mystery but that authorities promised to investigate the case. Committee chief Ahmed Nabil al-Taher al-Alam was released unharmed a week after unknown gunmen abducted him from his car in the capital of Tripoli. (AP)

Hearsay



"The bomb and the gunshots were meant to change Norway. The Norwegian people answered by embracing our values."

— JENS STOLTENBERG, NORWAY'S PRIME MINISTER, SPEAKING SUNDAY AT A MEMORIAL IN OSLO FOR THE 77 VICTIMS OF A BOMB-AND-GUN MASSACRE THAT SHOCKED THE PEACEFUL NATION ONE YEAR AGO. HE ADDED THAT THE CONFESSED PERPETRATOR, ANDERS BEHRING BREIVIK, "LOST. THE PEOPLE WON."

Mudslides Slam Austria



A MAN DIGS OUT A HOME in St. Lorenzen, Austria, on Saturday, after mudslides barreled through villages in the region and killed at least one person. Persistent rains triggered the deadly deluge in the southeastern part of the country.

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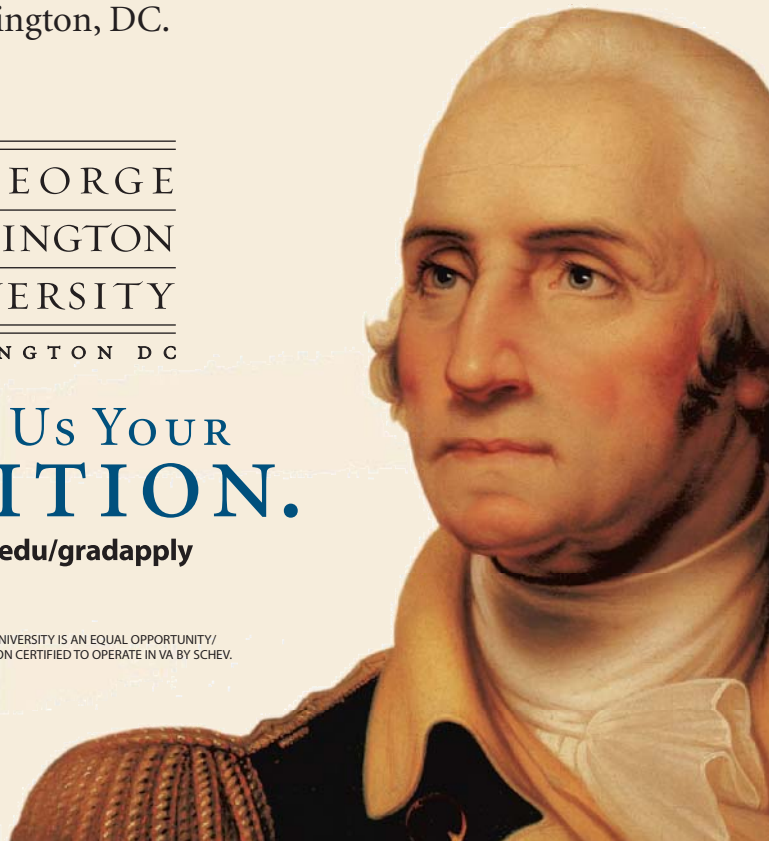
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World

Bombings Kill 18 in Iraq Amid Sectarian Unrest

Baghdad

Bombs struck two Sunni towns at sundown Sunday just as Iraqis were preparing to break their holy day's fast, killing 18 and wounding more than 50, officials said. Two earlier bomb blasts killed a policeman and wounded dozens of people.

The multiple attacks showed that deadly violence is still common and in some places even worsening

**"I bring you
good news: We
are starting a
new phase in
our struggle."**

— **ABU BAKR AL-BAGHDADI**, THE NEW LEADER OF AL-QAEDA'S AFFILIATE IN IRAQ, SAYING IN A SPEECH SUNDAY THAT THE MILITANT NETWORK IS RETURNING TO STRONGHOLDS IN IRAQ

in Iraq, seven months after the U.S. pulled its last troops out.

Most of the attacks bear the hallmarks of Sunni Muslim insurgents linked to al-Qaeda, targeting Shiites and their holy sites as well

Meanwhile ...

Sunday's sundown bombings in Iraq followed two attacks earlier in the day that killed a policeman and injured 33 people in the northern Sunni city of Mosul and the Shiite holy city of Najaf in Iraq's south. Together, the attacks across the country underscored how dangerous Iraq remains. (AP)

as security forces working for the Shiite-led government.

The two latest bombings, however, struck predominantly Sunni towns. So far, Shiite militants have resisted striking back at Sunnis.

It was not immediately clear if the Sunday bombings were retaliation for earlier attacks.

The first sundown attack, in the town of Mahmoudiya, was the deadliest — a double bombing in which the second seemed aimed at hitting people who came to help victims of the first blast.

Ten minutes later, two bombs struck in Madain, a nearby Sunni town. Officials said six people were killed and 15 wounded. (AP)

Burn and Turn

The Olympic flame took a ride on the London Eye on Sunday. Amelia Hempleman-Adams, 17, left, the youngest person to ski to the South Pole last year, took the torch for a spin on the giant observation wheel. The relay will end Friday, when the cauldron is lit at the Opening Ceremony to mark the official start of the Games. (AP)



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A WOMAN TIES A RIBBON to a fence at what was once a Jewish orphanage in Warsaw, Poland, on Sunday, the 70th anniversary of when Jews began being moved from the city's ghetto to death camps.

Japan Probes Possible Nuclear Cover-Up

Radiation data may have been falsified to keep crew on the job

Tokyo

Japanese authorities are investigating subcontractors on suspicion that they forced workers at the tsunami-hit nuclear plant to underreport the amount of radiation they were exposed to so they could stay on the job longer.

Labor officials said Sunday that

an investigation had begun over the weekend following media reports of a cover-up at the Fukushima Dai-ichi plant after the March 2011 earthquake and tsunami crisis.

A subcontractor of plant operator Tokyo Electric Power Co., or TEPCO, acknowledged having nine workers cover their dosimeters with lead plates late last year so the instrument would indicate a lower level of radiation exposure.

Dosimeter readings are crucial personal records that determine how much longer a worker can stay

"We should have never done that."

— **TAKASHI WADA** OF JAPANESE SUB-CONTRACTOR BUILD-UP, ACKNOWLEDGING SATURDAY THAT RADIATION READINGS HAD BEEN FALSIFIED AT THE FUKUSHIMA DAI-ICHI NUCLEAR PLANT

on a plant job. Work at highly contaminated areas could quickly eat up a worker's quota.

Health and Labor Ministry officials repeatedly issued warnings to TEPCO during the first

few months of the crisis about the company's lax oversight of workers' exposures.

The investigation marks the first time the government has looked into the case, believed to be part of a widespread practice at the plant since it was hit by the worst atomic crisis since Chernobyl.

The issue reflects growing concern about how to secure a continuous flow of workers to finish the plant's cleanup. Officials say it will take about 40 years to decommission its wrecked reactors. (AP)

50%

The percentage of U.S. troops withdrawn from Afghanistan as coalition forces reached the halfway mark for President Obama's goal to send 23,000 Americans home this year, U.S. Gen. John Allen said Sunday. He said the drawdown will accelerate in the coming months. NATO's combat mission there is set to end in 2014. (AP)

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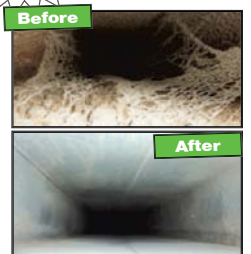
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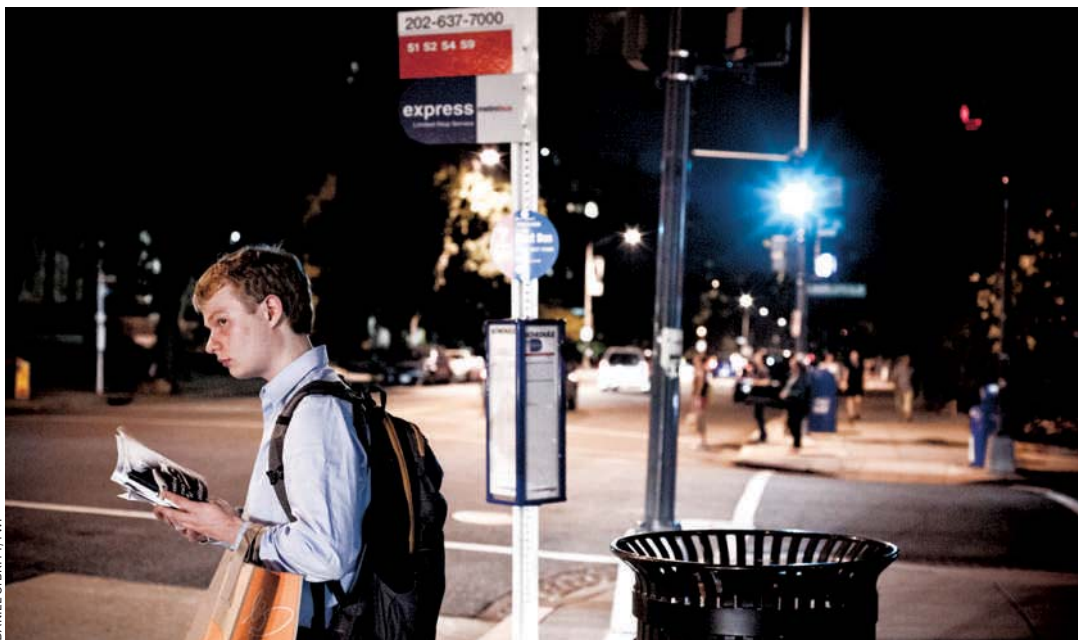
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Cory Smith, 23, waits for the S4 bus on the corner of 16th St. NW and P St. on July 17. Long waits are common at night on the route.

D.C.'s Second Rush Hour

At night, infrequent buses make for a long wait along 16th Street

Transportation

One overcrowded bus had flown past this bus stop, and then another, before Victoria Reyes began to worry — again — about when she'd ever get home.

From the corner of 16th and P streets NW, home was four miles uphill in the District's Brightwood neighborhood. But on this July night, it seemed even farther. It was 10:20 p.m., and she had just clocked out of her second job of the day — vacuuming, dusting and mopping office buildings. Reyes, 62, considered walking, but her feet tingled.

"They hurt so much," she said. "We don't get good service here. Everyone complains."

Hours after most white-collar

workers have settled in their homes, a second evening rush crowds the region's bus system. Between 10 and 11 p.m., conversations commence in Spanish, Thai and Amharic among bus riders ending shifts downtown as security guards, cleaners, servers and busboys. That is, if they can get on the bus.

11%

The percent that bus ridership has increased this year along the 16th Street routes, fueled in part by night-time riders. City ridership overall has risen by 6 percent. (TWP)

After 7 p.m., the 16th Street routes, known as the S2 and the S4, are the city's most crowded. Bodies squeeze up against the exit doors by the time the bus hits 16th and P, the ninth of 51 stops between the Federal Triangle and Silver Spring Metrorail stations. Bus arrivals are

erratic, waits are long and patience is a necessity. "What can we do?" said Ana Ramirez, 24, who lives in Columbia Heights. "You adapt to the system."

Reyes had to wait another 20 minutes before a third bus approached. This bus actually stopped but Reyes and about a half dozen others were left behind again. Her total wait time before she got on a bus? Forty minutes.

Metro added an express bus route along 16th Street, but it ends by 7 p.m. Planners want to add more extra-long buses at night, but officials say there's not enough space at the 16th Street line's depots to accommodate them. Another proposal to stagger bus departures has not happened.

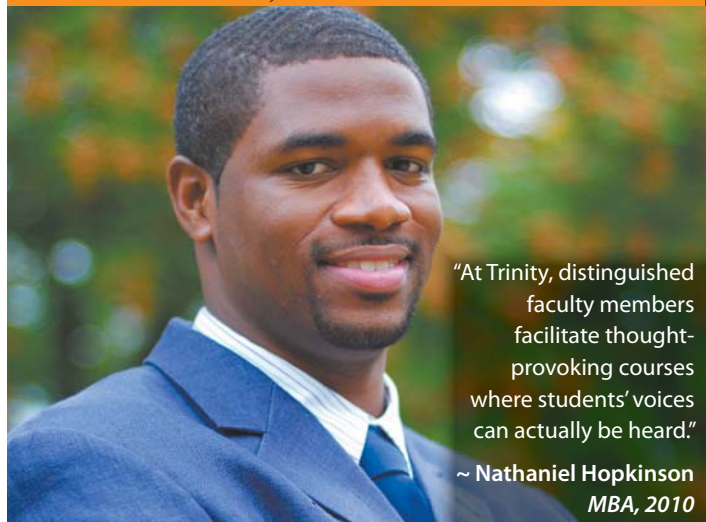
"We could use more buses out there in the evenings," said Jim Hamre, a Metrobus planner.

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Metro's Natitude: Metro has decided to celebrate Labor Day after all. Bowing to complaints from Nationals fans concerned about their ride to the ballpark for late-season games against the popular St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs, Metro has decided to cancel the planned track work scheduled for the Green and Yellow lines on Labor Day weekend. Guess Metro can't get enough of Bryce Harper, either. (EXPRESS)

Crime Ties Harm Casino's Odds in Md.

Governor considers special session to OK National Harbor plan

Washington

Within days, Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley is expected to announce whether he'll call a special session to consider legislation that would allow a Las Vegas-style casino in Prince George's County.

If the measure passes, state regulators could face a sticky situation long before a proposed \$800 million casino run by MGM Resorts would rise at National Harbor: Do they want to give their blessing to a gaming company whose business partner's family in China has alleged ties to organized crime?

Backstory



As part of a periodic review of MGM's standing in New Jersey, officials balked at the co-ownership of its Macau property with Pansy Ho, left, the daughter of China casino magnate Stanley Ho. A report included allegations of use of VIP rooms in Stanley Ho's casinos by crime groups known as triads to engage in activities including debt collection, drugs and prostitution. Stanley Ho is not listed as an owner of the MGM Grand Macau, and New Jersey officials did not accuse Pansy Ho of illegal activity. However, the state found her "unsuitable" as a business partner because of her financial dependence on her father. (TWP)

When confronted with a similar question a couple of years ago, New Jersey, a state that is no stranger to organized crime, balked — leading to MGM's expected exit from Atlantic City.

But in Maryland, it is unclear what would happen.

Both MGM and the Peterson Cos., the developer of National Harbor, say they are confident that MGM won't face similar resistance if they seek a gaming license in Maryland.

Among other things, they point out that four states, includ-

ing Nevada, where most of MGM's casinos are, have not taken similar actions as in New Jersey. But most everyone, including MGM, acknowledges that the company's arrangement in Macau, China, would be heavily scrutinized in Maryland — with an outcome that is hard to predict, according to several experts.

"In New Jersey and Nevada, they looked at the same evidence and came to different conclusions," said William R. Eadington, director of the Institute for the Study of Gambling and Commercial Gaming at the University of Nevada at Reno.

Maryland is new enough to the business that it does not yet have a well-established reputation regarding its level of scrutiny. But

in one instance in which a license was awarded, Maryland officials showed a willingness to accommodate an applicant.

Last fall, the state lottery commission voted to relax a rule designed to keep people with past gambling transgressions from winning licenses.

The action, taken the day before bids were due for a Baltimore slots casino, appeared to remove a hurdle for Dan Gilbert, the majority owner of the Cleveland Cavaliers basketball team, to participate in the project.

Gilbert was arrested in 1981 in connection with an alleged sports bookmaking operation, but he was not convicted and his record was expunged. JOHN WAGNER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

A Do-Nothing Approach To Obamacare in Virginia

Richmond

Ken Cuccinelli II, the first state attorney general in the nation to sue over the federal health-care law, has hit upon a new anti-"Obamacare" strategy that is much easier than going to court: Do nothing.

Virginia and other states can shield businesses from hefty fines for not providing adequate health insurance for employees, he contends, simply by refusing to set up their own state-based insurance exchanges. Cuccinelli bases that legal theory on a quirk in the law, one variously attributed to sloppy drafting, political miscalculation or both: It includes a provision to impose those fines under state-based exchanges, but not under a federal one.

"In the law, it says those penalties don't apply if the federal government sets up the exchange," he told a tea party last week. "Whoops!"

Supporters of the law acknowl-

edge the wording glitch but say the matter has been clarified through regulations subsequently issued by the Internal Revenue Service.

Crafted by a Cato Institute scholar about a year ago, the theory started quietly making the rounds among conservative think-tank scholars, attorneys general, lawyers and bloggers while the matter was before the Supreme Court. It has picked up steam since the law was upheld.

For Affordable Care Act foes, who first tried to kill the law in the courts and now aim to do so by electing Republican Mitt Romney president, the do-nothing approach is a long-range Plan C. "This could bring down the entire law," said Michael F. Cannon, the Cato Institute's director of health policy studies who crafted the argument.

(THE WASHINGTON POST)



Cuccinelli

A Call for Action



AIDS ACTIVISTS MARCH through Washington during the "Keep the Promise" rally Sunday. Thousands of activists demonstrated to remind leaders attending the 2012 International AIDS Conference of the need to treat and prevent the epidemic.

Va. Man Gets Jail Time for Strangling Cat

Chesapeake, Va.

A judge in southeastern Virginia has sentenced a man to 30 days in jail for strangling his cat.

The 27-year-old defendant, Angelo Michael Stango, was found guilty Friday in Chesapeake of misdemeanor animal cruelty. Circuit Judge Thomas Forehand sentenced Stango to one year but suspended 11 months of the sentence.

The Virginian-Pilot reports that Stango's girlfriend said he grabbed the cat by its throat, walked into the woods and twisted its neck. The incident occurred in October. Stango maintained he released the once-feral cat into the woods. (AP)

The Lotteries

Sunday, July 22

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Mid-day Pick 4.....	0-7-0-2

Money

The Price of Admission

Report says private student loans mirror subprime lending

Washington

Risky lending caused private student loan debt to balloon in the past decade, leaving many Americans struggling to pay off loans they can't afford, a government study says.

Private lenders gave out money without considering whether borrowers would repay, then bundled and resold the loans to investors to avoid losing money when students defaulted, according to a 131-page report by the Education Department and the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau released Friday.

Those practices are closely associated with subprime mortgage

"Subprime-style lending went to college, and now students are paying the price."

— EDUCATION SECRETARY ARNE DUNCAN, WHOSE DEPARTMENT PRODUCED THE REPORT WITH THE CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU

lending, which inflated the housing bubble and helped bring about the 2008 financial crisis.

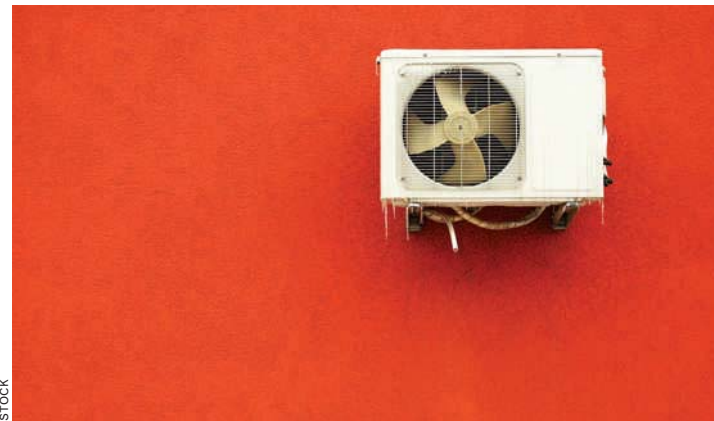
Student loans fall into two main categories: loans directly from the government and those offered by banks and other private financial companies. The report focused on private student loans, which spiked from \$5 billion in loans originated in 2001 to more than \$20 billion in 2008. After the financial crisis, as lending standards tight-

ened, the market shrank to \$6 billion in 2011.

Private student loans are riskier than federal loans, the study said. They often carry variable interest rates, which can cause monthly payments to rise unexpectedly. Federal loans offer fixed interest rates.

In many cases, if a borrower is unable to repay, federal loans can be postponed or reduced. Those options are rare for private loans, the study said. Students often did not understand the difference between federal and private loans, causing many to take out costly student loans when they were eligible for cheaper, safer government loans.

American consumers still owe more than \$150 billion in private student loan debt, the study said. Including federal loans, Americans now owe more than \$1 trillion in student loan debt, according to the CFPB. DANIEL WAGNER (AP)



Don't Get Burned by the Cost of Air Conditioning

Personal Finance

Several weeks ago, many of us learned the pain of living without air conditioning for the first time. But living *with* air conditioning can be a costly venture.

Thankfully, whether you're using window units or central air, there are ways to conserve energy and keep costs down.

"Taking a combination of steps, beginning when you first install your air conditioner, can help you save and use energy more efficiently," said Karl Neddenien, spokesman for Dominion Virginia Power.

The Energy Department and Dominion Power offer these tips for keeping costs down:

Replace Older Units

When it comes to air conditioners, you should always update. A room air conditioner carries an energy efficiency ratio, or the ratio of the cooling capacity to the power. If you have an old air conditioner with an EER of 5, you can cut costs in half by replacing it with a new one with an EER of 10.

The Programmable Thermostat

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, you can save more than \$150 annually on air conditioning by setting a programmable thermostat if you have central air conditioning.

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The estimated cost Americans pay per year on air conditioning. The Department of Energy estimates that air conditioners use 5 percent of the electricity produced. (AP)

Window Units

"If you're buying a window air conditioner, check the label to see how many square feet it is supposed to cool," Neddenien said. Because air conditioners have to remove humidity while also cooling the air, it's vital that you get the right size unit for the square footage of your room. Also, choose a window unit that has an energy-saving mode.

The Little Things

Energy experts remind us to close window blinds to keep heat out. Also, closing doors to empty rooms helps contain cool air in the parts you need it. Electrical appliances, too, such as light bulbs and even computers will heat a room. If you're leaving the house, make sure to close doors and turn off all electronics to contain cool air and keep temperatures low.

Outside Your Home

If you're planning on doing any home improvements, experts recommend planting shrubbery and trees around your house to prevent heat from coming in.

KATHERINE BOYLE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Natrussa Williams, right, explains to a patient how the oral HIV test works at a Department of Motor Vehicles office in Southeast Washington.

Taking Charge in D.C.

The District has some of the most aggressive and innovative testing programs in the country — including free HIV testing at a Department of Motor Vehicles branch, an Anacostia social services center and more than 20 other sites around the city. The city's HIV infection rate is higher than any state's and is among the highest for cities: There are 14,465 adolescents and adults diagnosed as living with HIV, or about 2.7 percent of the population. That is well above the 1 percent considered by the World Health Organization to be a general epidemic. In addition to those diagnosed cases, 4,000 to 5,000 people "are walking around the District of Columbia and they don't know they're positive," said Gregory Pappas, senior deputy director at the District's health department. Following new national recommendations on HIV treatment, the District announced last month that health-care providers will start treatment immediately for all those newly diagnosed instead of waiting for evidence that someone's immune system has been severely damaged. (TWP)

No Cure, but Hope

At conference's start, experts urge more tests and treatment to stop HIV infections

Washington

Jerome Smith said he never got tested for HIV until it was almost too late. By the time he was checked five years ago, his immune system was so weakened, he had developed AIDS. The doctor told Smith, a D.C. government worker, that he had probably been infected for at least a decade.

Smith, now 39, says he doesn't understand how his disease had been missed. In the two years before the diagnosis, he had been treated for pneumonia, unexplained fever and a deadly bacterial infection. Each time, he underwent countless tests. Not once, he said, did anyone test for HIV.

"They kept taking my blood and telling me they were going to see what's wrong," Smith said. "I thought they were automatically testing me for everything."

As the International AIDS Conference began Sunday in Washington, organizers called for increases in HIV testing and treatment. Testing-and-treating is now the central AIDS pre-



It took doctors years to give an HIV test to Jerome Smith, 39, who had developed AIDS.

vention strategy in the U.S., providing a critical tool beyond condoms, behavior change, clean hypodermic needles and a safe blood supply.

Experts say treatment-as-prevention has the potential to dramatically alter the landscape of the epidemic. Not only does treatment improve a person's

health, but treating people with anti-retroviral therapy can prevent the virus from being transmitted.

"While we undoubtedly still need a cure and a vaccine, we can save millions of lives with the knowledge we have today if we fully implement the proven strategies we now have to treat those living with HIV and prevent new infections," said Diane Havlir, the U.S. co-chairwoman of the conference.

Yet about 51 percent of Americans don't know that treatment helps prevent the spread of the disease, according to a poll by The Washington Post and the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Surveys show that about 70 percent of people recently diagnosed as HIV-positive in Washington had gone to a doctor within the previous year but weren't offered the test, said Gregory Pappas of D.C.'s health department.

Too often, physicians' mindsets are stuck in the 1980s, said Lisa Fitzpatrick

20%

The approximate percentage of Americans with HIV who don't know they are infected, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says. (TWP)

In Today's Washington Post

More than 21,000 people from 177 countries have registered for the International AIDS Conference in D.C. A special section explores what many doctors call the "invisible" crisis in America.

"We've become complacent about HIV in America, and it's a real tragedy because hundreds of thousands of people in our own country aren't getting the care they need."

— CHRIS COLLINS OF AMFAR, THE FOUNDATION FOR AIDS RESEARCH

of United Medical Center. "They don't test their married people. ... They're very uncomfortable talking about sex."

The District is the only jurisdiction that enacted a law requiring insurers to cover the cost of an HIV test in emergency rooms. Since 2006, D.C. has provided free test kits and funding for staff to perform the tests in emergency rooms.

Why don't more patients ask for the test?

"It's stigma in spades," said Justin Goforth of the Whitman-Walker clinic in Northwest Washington.

Despite medical advances that allow people with HIV to live a normal life, he said, many people only remember the dire images from the epidemic's early years: toxic medications, discrimination and death.

Smith began treatment after his HIV diagnosis. But by the end of 2010, he was in hospice care and blind. He was told he had three weeks to live.

Then, a hospice nurse persuaded Smith to see John Bartlett, a leading AIDS specialist at Johns Hopkins. By mid-2011, the virus was no longer detectable. Smith gained 90 pounds.

"His weight went up, and his smile went up," Bartlett said. "He was one of the most rewarding patients I've ever had."

Smith now gets treated at the Whitman-Walker clinic. His drug regimen is the same: four pills twice a day.

LENA H. SUN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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A Split Decision

Zimmerman powers Nats to end crucial series on a high note

The Nationals

The Nationals felt pretty good about themselves after earning a split of their four-game series with the Atlanta Braves.

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A 2

Ryan Zimmerman homered twice and drove in three runs, and Danny Espinosa and Roger Bernadina each had three hits and two RBI as the Nationals beat the Braves 9-2 Sunday in the finale of the series between the top two teams in the NL East.

After Washington blew a 9-0 lead Friday night in an 11-10 loss, the teams split a rainy Saturday doubleheader. The Nationals lead the division by $3\frac{1}{2}$ games — as they did when the series began. Atlanta had won 10 of its previous 13.

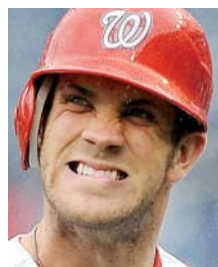
A Wild 36 Hours

The Nats could have extended their NL East lead over the Atlanta Braves to $7\frac{1}{2}$ games with a sweep this weekend. But by Sunday, keeping a $3\frac{1}{2}$ -game lead was a relief. Here's the recap of the series' first three games.



FRIDAY Atl. 11, Nats 10

The Nats built a 9-0 lead with Stephen Strasburg on the mound. But the ace's fastball lost its steam. The Braves' comeback was complete when closer Tyler Clippard blew the save. Danny Espinosa prolonged the agony with his homer to tie the game in the ninth. In the 11th, the painful loss was official.



SATURDAY, GAME 1 Atl. 4, Nats 0

Adding injury to insult, Bryce Harper left in the second inning after a foul ball bruised the rookie's left ankle. Starter Edwin Jackson did his part, going seven strong innings to give the Nats' bullpen a badly needed rest. He allowed one run, a homer to Brian McCann, and that turned out to be the game-winner.



SATURDAY, GAME 2 Nats 5, Atl. 2

John Lannan, the odd man out of the Nationals' rotation in the spring, was called up from Triple A and delivered a two-run gem in a 5-2 win. Harper came off the bench in the eighth inning and singled to prove all was right in the Nats' world. Lannan's reward for his great day: He was sent back to the minors.

Ryan Zimmerman is welcomed home by Michael Morse after hitting his second homer of the game on Sunday.

"They've been playing the best in the division. To win the first two and to get a split out of here, I think if I was them I'd feel deflated," Washington manager Davey Johnson said. "Sometimes a split is like picking up ground."

Johnson, who blamed himself for Friday's loss, pointed out that the teams play six more times and that he expects a tight race between the two teams. "The rest of the division is going the other way," he said.

Zimmerman's two-run homer and Espinosa's double keyed a four-run first off Atlanta starter Jair Jurrjens (3-4). Zimmerman's solo shot and Espinosa's RBI double finished Jurrjens in the fourth. In his past two starts, Jurrjens has allowed 14 runs and 17 hits in six innings. Michael Morse had three hits and scored three runs for the Nationals, who had 18 hits.

Ross Detwiler (5-3) allowed two runs and seven hits in seven innings to win his first game since May 3.

Zimmerman added a sixth-inning single. After receiving a

All-Star Sidelined



Ian Desmond is going on the disabled, with a tear in his oblique, Nats skipper Davey Johnson said.

Desmond has been trying to play through the injury, but an MRI on Sunday revealed the tear. Johnson said that the All-Star shortstop was hurting at the end of Saturday's doubleheader. "There was no point [Saturday] where I felt I made it worse," Desmond said. "I was just ready for it to stop." (AP)

cortisone shot on his right shoulder on June 24, Zimmerman is batting .392 with 11 home runs and 28 RBIs.

"A split's fine," Zimmerman said. "Four-game series — to split is good. With as much baseball as we've played this weekend with the weather, all the things we had to deal with — the first two games the way they went for us — to come back and win the next two games shows what kind of team this is."

Braves third baseman Chipper Jones, who was 5 for 13 in the four games, felt an opportunity was lost.

"Our chance to win the series was [Saturday]," Jones said. "We didn't get it done. Today was not good from pitch one." (AP)

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Dodgers 8, Mets 3 (12)

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Nats 9, Braves 2

Pirates 3, Marlins 0

Phillies 4, Giants 3

Blue Jays 15, Red Sox 7

Mariners 2, Rays 1

Twins 7, Royals 5

Cardinals 7, Cubs 0

Orioles 4, Indians 3

D'backs 8, Astros 2

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Sports

Wiggins Becomes Britain's First Tour Champ

Cycling

Twenty-three years ago, Bradley Wiggins marveled as Greg LeMond blazed a trail as America's first Tour de France winner. Now, he has blazed his own.

The 32-year-old became Britain's first winner of cycling's greatest race on Sunday, ending a 75-year drought for his country with an imperial conquest of the roads in cross-Channel neighbor France.

Wiggins had locked up the yellow jersey a day earlier by winning the final time-trial, and Sunday's ride onto the Champs-Élysées was largely ceremonial for him.

But putting the coveted shirt to work one last time, he added a touch of class by providing a leadout to Sky teammate and fellow Briton Mark Cavendish to get his third Tour stage victory — the 23rd of his career — in a sprint. The Isle of Man native is a main contender to win gold at



Bradley Wiggins takes a cup of champagne at the Tour de France on Sunday.

the Olympics in London, which has been a hovering presence over the peloton in this Tour.

Wiggins congratulated his teammates after crossing the line, hugged his wife, and clutched the hands of their two children. A soprano sang "God Save the Queen," and Wiggins thanked the crowd with a touch of British humor. "Cheers, have a safe journey home, don't get too drunk," he quipped. (AP)

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN) A week after the Mets visited the Nationals, Washington returns the favor with a three-game series in New York starting on Monday.

ORIOLES (7 P.M., MASN2) The O's stay in Cleveland for the finale of their four-game set.

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Ernie Els, left, kisses the Claret Jug after winning the British Open Sunday. Els took the event after Adam Scott, right, bogeyed the last four holes to lose his four-shot lead.

Great Scott! Els Wins in Stunner

Epic collapse opens door for veteran to claim British Open

Golf

Ernie Els felt something special could happen at the British Open, and it did. All because of a collapse by Adam Scott no one imagined.

Four shots ahead with four holes to play — after eight-straight holes with nothing worse than par — Scott bogeyed them all and had to fight back tears on the 18th green Sunday as the magnitude of his meltdown began to sink in.

Els, who started the final round six shots behind, finished off a flawless back nine with a 15-foot birdie putt for a 2-under 68 that looked

as if it would do little more than lock up another runner-up finish at Royal Lytham & St. Annes. Instead, he wound up with his second British Open — the other one was 10 years ago at Muirfield — and fourth major championship at a stage in his career when it seemed as though his best golf was behind him.

“Amazing,” Els said. “I’m still numb. It still hasn’t set in. ... I

haven’t been in this position for 10 years, obviously. So it’s just crazy, crazy, crazy getting here.”

The celebration was muted. “First of all, I feel for Adam Scott. He’s a great friend of mine,” Els said. “Obviously, we both wanted to win very badly. But you know, that’s the nature of the beast. That’s why we’re out here. You win, you lose. It was my time, for some reason.” (AP)

In Brief

PRO BASEBALL

Tigers Slugger Cabrera Hits 300th Homer in Win



Cabrera

Miguel Cabrera homered twice, reaching the 300 mark for his career and helping the Detroit Tigers finish a three-game sweep of the Chicago White Sox with a 6-4 victory

Sunday. Detroit wrapped up a 6-1 home-stand against the White Sox and the Los Angeles Angels and now leads the AL Central by 1½ games over Chicago. The White Sox have lost five straight. (AP)

OLYMPICS

Baseball, Softball Join Bids for Future Games

Seven years after they were cut from the Olympics, baseball and softball have agreed to merge into a single international federation in a joint bid to return to the Games. The two sports, which were last played at the 2008 Beijing Games, failed in separate attempts to win reinstatement for the 2012 and 2016 Olympics. (AP)



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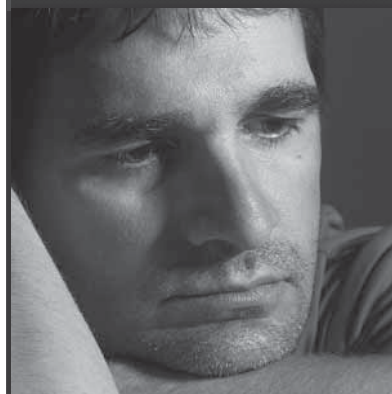
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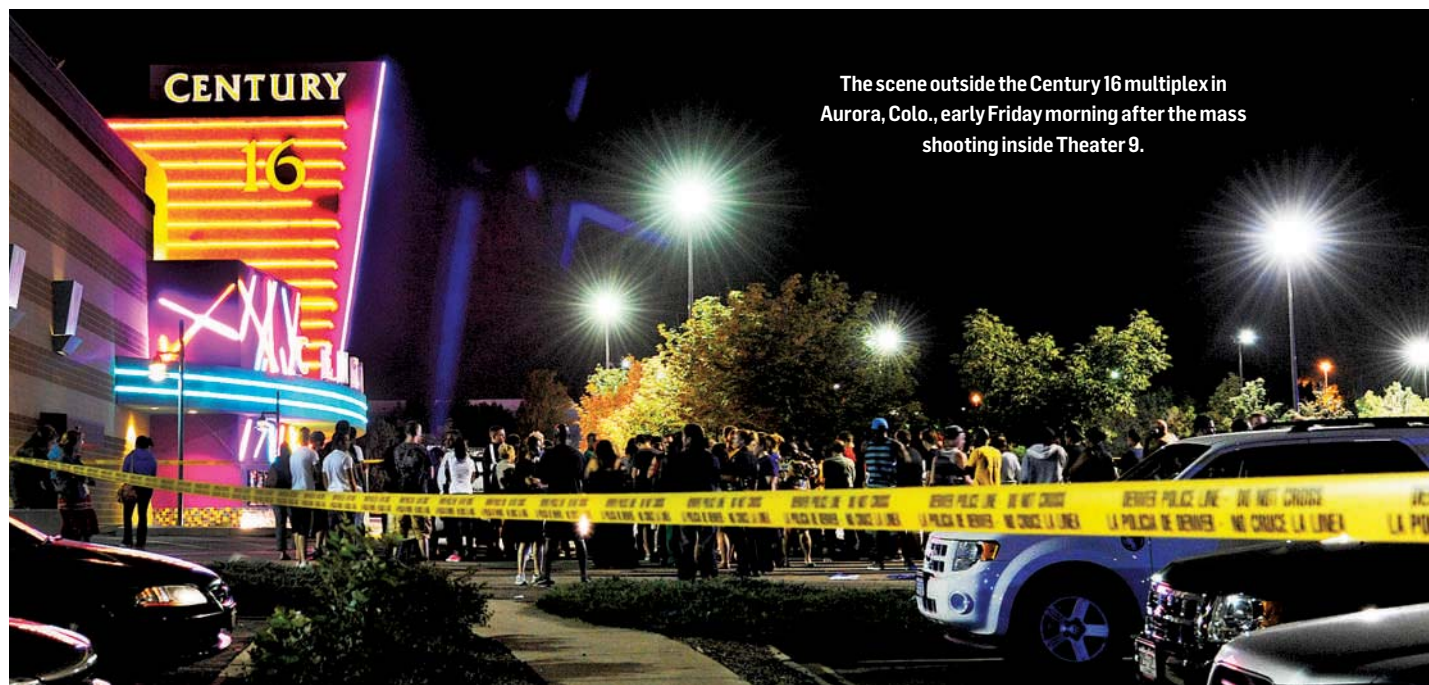
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The scene outside the Century 16 multiplex in Aurora, Colo., early Friday morning after the mass shooting inside Theater 9.

Meanwhile

At the Box Office

Sony, Fox, Disney, Paramount, Universal and Lionsgate are following Warner Bros.' lead in publicly withholding the usual box office revenue report until Monday out of respect for the victims of the Colorado shooting. However, multiple outlets reported Sunday that "The Dark Knight Rises" earned about \$160 million this weekend, which would be a new 2-D record. (AP)

When Death Leaps Off the Movie Screen

Going to the movies is a break from reality. Until reality starts shooting.

Commentary

We go to the movies to dream.

When the audience filed into Theater 9 at the Century 16 multiplex in Aurora, Colo., early Friday morning, they were there to experience that state of consciousness that only movies can provide. Somewhere between waking life and hypnotic trance, the act of watching a movie is one of voluntary surrender, of letting go of our daily psychological defenses and allowing our imaginations to be colonized by the enveloping sounds and images on the screen.

That unique state of consciousness was surely all the more intense Friday, when the crowd of parents, children, friends and families piled into the theater to watch "The Dark

Knight Rises." When alleged gunman James Holmes entered the theater, reportedly about a half-hour into the show, the audience was no doubt fully engaged with the dark, densely detailed escapist fantasy — which reportedly had reached one of several violent shootout and bombing scenes when the real attack began.

It's no wonder that when the shooter — dressed in a bulletproof vest and gas mask — began firing a gun into the air, some spectators thought it was part of the show.

When the gunman embarked on his rampage — which resulted in at least 12 deaths and dozens of injuries — he not only invaded a safe physical space and a seasonal communal rite as cherished as baseball games or late-night stories around the campfire; he invaded a deeply personal psychic space that, because of the overwhelming power of identification and suggestion that movies possess, is all the more fragile when it's violated. We're sadly familiar with horrific violence unleashed in what should be inviolate places, from schools and churches to college campuses and supermarkets. But the movie audience in Aurora was victimized while in a singular psycho-

The Studio Responds

In a statement, Warner Bros. said that it extended "our prayers and deepest sympathies to the victims, their loved ones and those affected by this tragedy." Dan Fellman, head of Warner Bros. distribution, added: "It's a difficult way to begin. We're more concerned now with the well-being of those that were injured." (AP)

"The movie theatre is my home, and the idea that someone would violate that innocent and hopeful place in such an unbearably savage way is devastating to me."

— CHRISTOPHER NOLAN, DIRECTOR OF "THE DARK KNIGHT RISES," IN A STATEMENT

logical state.

Uri Hasson, an assistant professor of psychology at Princeton University, has studied MRI images of people watching film footage. He describes moviegoing as a powerful experience that makes people "very attentive and very absorbed and very engaged." He's also discovered that the brain responses of people watching the same film are startlingly similar. "Something happens to the brains [where] they all become in sync," he said. "You can see the brain responses of everyone becoming very similar and melting into the movie and being coupled."

The cinematic experience is so potent that it's no surprise that it took some Aurora filmgoers a few seconds to absorb what was happening. "My head and body weren't connecting," one audience member in an adjacent theater said Friday, recalling why she didn't immediately run out.

The events in Colorado aren't just another case of how life imitates art, or how movies influence behavior, or even how moviegoing lulls us into suspended states of sensory overload and passivity. In fact, brain science suggests that we're anything but passive when we're watching. Even in a state of cinematic escape, we're in a near-constant process of discerning fiction from truth — an endeavor made far more difficult and nuanced when truth invades fictional space with such sudden, murderous force.

ANN HORNADAY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

entertainment **lookout**

Clockwise from top left: "Downton Abbey's" Hugh Bonneville, Elizabeth McGovern, Michelle Dockery and Brendan Coyle.

The Catty 'Abbey'

PBS previews the third season of its beloved British period drama

Television

A "Downton Abbey" sneak peek at Season 3 revealed that fireworks will fly between matriarchs played by Maggie Smith and newcomer Shirley MacLaine. The aristocratic Craw-

ley family will endure a financial crisis. And, despite the engagement of Matthew and Mary at the end of last season, all is not well — gasp! — with the pair played by Dan Stevens and Michelle Dockery.

PBS showed brief clips from next season, which begins airing January, to the Television Critics Association on Saturday before a panel discussion with cast members and producers of the international hit. On Thursday,

'Downton' Details

Creator Julian Fellowes said Season 3 will span two years at the start of the 1920s. Plot points include John Bates' prison sentence and a financial crisis for the Crawleys.

"Downton Abbey" was nominated for 16 Emmy awards.

In one scene shared by PBS, Hugh Bonneville's Robert Crawley, also known as Lord Grantham, is shown confessing to his wealthy American wife Cora (Elizabeth McGovern) about an investment gone wrong.

"Has some of my fortune been lost?" she asks.

"Almost all," he replies, tearfully.

Tart dialogue involving MacLaine's Laura (Cora's mother) and Smith's Violet

"We were lovers in another life."

— SHIRLEY MacLAINE, THE NEWEST MEMBER OF THE "DOWNTON ABBEY" CAST, ON CO-STAR MAGGIE SMITH

let, the dowager countess, looks to be a hallmark of Season 3.

"When I'm with her, I'm reminded of the virtues of the English," Violet says of Laura.

"But isn't she American?" asks a puzzled Matthew.

"Exactly," Violet replies.

MacLaine, who has said she believes in reincarnation, was asked if she and Smith had met before.

"Well, we were lovers in another life," she said. She shared Smith's recollection of their meeting 40 years ago backstage at the Oscars, after MacLaine failed to win a trophy.

"Do you know what you did, dear?" Smith reminded her. "You tucked right into that chocolate cake and said, '[Expletive], I don't care if I'm thin ever again.'" LYNN ELBER (AP)



An 'SNL' Original's Last Laugh

Appreciation

Tom Davis, a writer who with Al Franken helped develop some of the most popular skits in the early years of "Saturday Night Live," was remembered by his former partner as "great friend, a good man, and so funny." He died Thursday at age 59. Davis had a metastatic tonsil cancer.

Franken and Davis were among the first writers hired for "SNL" in 1975 and helped create memorable work such as the "Coneheads" skit and what evolved into the "Nick the Lounge Singer" skit starring Bill Murray.

As performers, Davis was often overshadowed by the flashier Franken. Davis, in a 2009 AP interview, said, "If we were Sonny and Cher, he would be Cher."

"SNL" creator Lorne Michaels said "no one saw things the way that Tom did. ... I always trusted his laugh. I can still kinda hear it." (AP)

Today's Top Stops

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1 Deep Ocean

Frank Ocean's first visit as a headliner to the 9:30 Club is as good a reason as any to start focusing on the 24-year-old singer's music — not his sexual orientation. "Channel Orange," Ocean's major label debut, is a bold, forward-thinking album from a musician who's only just begun to reveal himself — and all he's capable of. **9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Mon., 7 p.m., sold out; 202-265-0930, 930.com. (U Street)**

2 Shaken, Not Stirred

AFI's series are sometimes serious, sometimes hilarious and always often. They continue the tradition with this summer's "Spy Cinema," focusing on characters who know too much. Tonight is "Casino Royale," which some would argue is the best Bond film of all time if some didn't mind getting rage-filled letters from Timothy Dalton fans. **AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; Mon., 6:45 p.m., \$8.50-\$11.50; 301-495-6700, Afi.com. (Silver Spring)**

3 The Best of Bogart

Sure, if you see one Bogart movie it should probably be "Casablanca." But if you see one Bogart movie tonight, it should be "The Maltese Falcon," because there's a free screening at the National Theatre and because it's arguably the better movie. **National Theatre, 1321 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; Mon., 6:30 p.m., free; 202-783-3372, Nationaltheatre.org. (Metro Center)**



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Best Bets

NBC
8:00



American Ninja Warrior

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SYFY
9:00

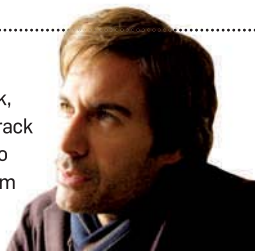
Warehouse 13 Season 4 kicks off with the team still reeling from the loss of Agent Jinks, Mrs. Frederic and H.G. Wells and the destruction of the Warehouse. Their only hope lies in racing to the other side of the world to hunt down an obscure artifact, which may not even exist.

BRAVO
10:00

Miss Advised Emily goes to her therapist to deal with some old issues after a heart-to-heart talk with her co-host. Amy tries to get over her breakup with a getaway in Connecticut, but more drama awaits her there. Julia is unhappy when Andrew has to miss her dinner party.

TNT
10:00

Perception When a serial killer from 1986 resurfaces, Pierce (Eric McCormack, right) and Moretti (Rachael Leigh Cook) track down a victim (guest star Sheryl Lee) who survived. Moretti also gets some help from her father (Dan Lauria), who investigated the original case. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



For the Love of Money

BACHELOR PAD

ABC
8:00

It's that time of the summer doldrums when "Bachelor Pad" reunites some of the most memorable and controversial veterans of "The Bachelor" and "The Bachelorette." "Pad" also features five "super fans" who were discovered through the miracle of an open casting call. This group heads to the fake mansion to share space and hot-tub time and connive to backstab one another in the quest for a \$250,000 prize.

(UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

Fantasy



'Alphas' Attack

The Season 2 premiere of "Alphas" (10 p.m., Syfy) picks up eight months after last year's finale, with the stage set for an explosive turn of events. After Dr. Lee Rosen (David Strathairn, above) exposed the existence of Alphas, he finds himself imprisoned by a government desperate to cover up his revelation. The rest of the core team has disbanded, and some have regressed to their old, destructive ways. (TM)

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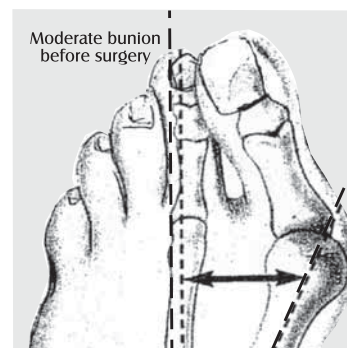
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unions **lookout**

Samantha Sissman, Clyde Wentling

Samantha, 32, works for Arlington County. Clyde, 32, is in health care IT. They live in Del Ray, in Alexandria.

THE MAIN EVENT: At Shenandoah National Park, in an amphitheater at Skyland Resort, on Aug. 25. They've asked guests to wear suits or brightly colored dresses — "it might be in a park, but it's still a wedding," Samantha says.

HOW THEY MET: In high school. They didn't begin dating until 10 years later, when they met again at a friend's house.



FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "I thought he was very handsome and more civilized than his friends."

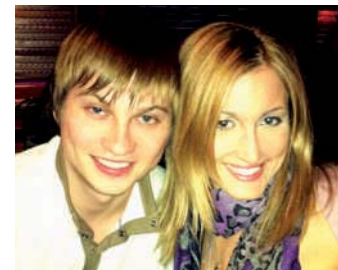
FIRST DATE: Lauriol Plaza in D.C.

FIRST KISS: A few weeks before their official first date. "I realized he'd been courting me."

THE PROPOSAL: On July 4th in Shenandoah National Park.

THEIR SONG: "The Way You Make Me Feel" by Michael Jackson, and Earth, Wind & Fire's "September" — the month they began dating and, a year later, moved in together.

WHEN HE KNEW: "I think the fact that we survived our first snow-pocalypse together (in a one-bedroom apartment) cemented the fact that I want to marry this woman."



Sergey Nikolaev, Yelena Skalinskaya

Sergey, 25, is a real estate and gas station manager. Yelena, 24, works at a consulting firm. They live in Pentagon City.

THE MAIN EVENT: The couple will say their vows Aug. 25 in downtown Washington.

HOW THEY MET: At a club. "Let's say I had a few margaritas before getting there," Yelena says. "The story for my future kids is that we met through a friend."

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "Tall. Handsome. Those ugly shoes will have to go." "She seemed confident about her looks and was very social."

FIRST DATE: Skiing in Deep Creek, Md.

HOW HE PROPOSED: In Cancun. "She knew I would propose on this trip, but she was surprised when I did it on the beach at night. She is blond and very easily amused."

MOST HATED CLOTHING ITEM: She already tossed the "ugly shoes."

James Brown, Evette Lang

James, 35, is a manager at a corporate housing company. Evette, 27, is a French teacher. They live in D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: They'll wed Aug. 4 on the beach on Tybee Island, near Savannah, Ga. "Imagine a nice church wedding," Evette says, "only with a lot of linen and no shoes."

HONEYMOON: Lebanon. "It's a win-win situation. He loves the country and I get to speak French for two weeks."

HOW THEY MET: At an art opening at a gallery on Connecticut Avenue.

FIRST DATE: More than a year later, when she returned from graduate school in France.

HOW HE PROPOSED: After church the day before her birthday. "As we were exiting the church, he pulled me aside and started a prepared



speech, but said God had told him to keep it simple, so he got down on one knee and asked if I would marry him."

THEIR SONG: "I Do" by Young Jeezy, with Jay-Z and Andre 3000. "I love to hear him sing Andre's verse," Evette says. James says Cee Lo Green's "Fool For You": "I like when she sings and dances to it."

MOST STUPID FIGHT: Evette: "Fight? What fight? We call it 'intense fellowship.'"

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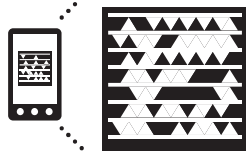
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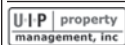
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“There are endless adjectives to describe what happened to the Nationals at Nationals Park on Friday night — ‘disastrous,’ ‘catastrophic,’ ‘inexplicable.’ All of them are accurate.”

—**CENTERFIELDGATE.COM** searches for the right word to describe the Nats’ stunning 11-10 loss to the Braves at home Friday.

“The group promises that if the network does not bow to their demands, they will call up the show’s sponsors and drive them away. But NBC is unlikely to budge, since this is their chance to cash in on some of the runaway success that ABC has had with gay-friendly ‘Modern Family,’ and also because no one actually listens to these people.”

—**VULTURE.COM** doesn’t think conservative group One Million Moms’ statement against NBC’s upcoming “The New Normal” will discourage the network. “Normal” will tell the story of a gay couple in Los Angeles who hire a surrogate.

“And in the ‘conversation’ competition the winner was the girl that said: ‘you know’ and ‘like’ over 200 times in a 5 minute conversation, all the while texting to numerous friends.”

— Commenter “wayners” at **TORONTOSUN.COM** pokes fun at the second “Hipster Olympics” held in Berlin on Saturday. Events included designing the best vintage mustache, a tug-of-war using skinny jeans, above, and a vinyl record spinning contest.

“It was becoming a rallying cry for those positing that Penn Staters ‘just didn’t get it,’ though those Penn Staters weren’t the ones focusing on the statue. I’m surprised that it was done during the day, but unsurprised that it seemed no one, not even the full Board of Trustees, was notified in advance of its removal. A new culture of openness, indeed.”

—Carl Greene at **BLACKSHOEDIARIES.COM** agreed with Penn State President Rodney Erickson’s decision to remove the statue of the late football coach Joe Paterno at Beaver Stadium.

“Fighting’s great [and] all, but how does that make you feel? ... The imagery, the music, and the powerful words come together so gracefully that you almost forget Superman is kind of boring.”

—**GAWKER.COM** reacts to the new trailer for next summer’s Superman reboot “Man of Steel,” which is being written and produced by “The Dark Knight Rises” director, writer and producer Christopher Nolan.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Now is not the time to risk something you know for something you don't; today, it's best to take the road that is more familiar.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You must do things in a manner that is expected and accepted. Any attempt to get something for nothing will surely backfire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your thoughts are likely to turn to love before the day is out — but you must make a choice that makes things more difficult than before.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may have to work harder than others to accomplish the same things — but you know that it is certainly worth it at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will have to weigh the importance of two clear and distinct issues, since you will have time to devote to only one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Someone in charge is likely to come to you with a request you find difficult to fulfill — and yet you must try to do so before nightfall.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You must steel your resolve in order to resist the pressure exerted by those who want you to change your mind about an issue.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's up to you to keep a major project from falling apart before it comes to fruition. You can inspire many to pick up the pace.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Now is no time to break the rules — but you can bend them a bit to improve your chances in a highly competitive situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can make a difference today, but you must start small and work your way up to the big things. Don't try to do too much too soon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll have one chance to say precisely what you mean — only one. After that, you'll have to wait and see how things develop.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 150-160, BEST SCORE 207

E₁

I₁

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S₁

N₁

Double
Word
Score

RACK 1

RACK 2

3rd Letter
Triple

RACK 3

RACK 4

Yesterday's Solution

P ₃	A ₁	G ₂	I ₁	N ₁	A ₁	L ₁	RACK 1 =	60
E ₁	N ₁	D ₂	O ₁	R ₁	S ₁	E ₁	RACK 2 =	59
N ₁	O ₁	N ₁	F ₄	A ₁	T ₁		RACK 3 =	9
H ₄	A ₁	L ₁	F ₄	W ₄	A ₁	Y ₄	RACK 4 =	107
PAR SCORE 140-150								TOTAL 235

FOUR RACK TOTAL

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Sudoku

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	6			8		7	
4		9	3	5		6	
8	2			1		9	3
	9	6	4	2		8	
5				9			6
	3			8	6	5	4
7	5	3		6			1
	4			3	1	7	8
	1		2				5

Yesterday's Solution

6	7	2	4	3	1	9	8	5
4	8	1	2	9	5	7	3	6
3	5	9	7	6	8	1	4	2
7	1	5	8	2	9	3	6	4
2	4	8	3	1	6	5	7	9
9	3	6	5	4	7	8	2	1
8	2	4	1	5	3	6	9	7
5	9	3	6	7	4	2	1	8
1	6	7	9	8	2	4	5	3

Need more Sudoku? Find another puzzle in the Comics section of The Post every Sunday and in the Style section Monday through Saturday.

Comics

POOCH CAFE | PAUL GILLIGAN

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Forecast

95

75

Today: Warmer today with a thunderstorm. A thunderstorm this evening.

95

71

Tomorrow: A shower or thunderstorm around tomorrow and tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

WED **89**

THU **71**

FRI **87**

71

87

75

91

75

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 6:02 a.m.
Sunset today: 8:27 p.m.
Moonrise today: 10:46 a.m.
Moonset today: 10:44 p.m.

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Crossword

FLYING OPTIONS

ACROSS

- 1 Best toys in the whirl?
- 5 Sound of shock
- 9 Casino moneymakers
- 14 Friend in war
- 15 Bit of fishing gear
- 16 Horse-drawn cart
- 17 Lender's security
- 18 Vicinity
- 19 Vital artery
- 20 2005 Samuel L. Jackson biopic
- 23 Clairvoyance, briefly
- 24 To this day
- 25 Poetry foot
- 27 Filmdom's Fernando or Lorenzo
- 31 Countless centuries
- 33 Yemen neighbor
- 37 Prayer
- 39 Wacko
- 40 "Living" payment
- 41 It may take place in the conference room
- 44 All set for slumbering
- 45 ___ Dee River (Carolinas waterway)
- 46 Oakland pro
- 47 Far from plentiful
- 48 Add to the kitty
- 50 Bas-relief medium
- 51 Go it alone
- 53 Costa del ___
- 55 "___ the ramparts ..."
- 58 Most severe, or least severe
- 64 Decisive evidence
- 66 Like many a chocolate cake
- 67 Covering of an orange
- 68 Bone below the femur
- 69 East Asian weight unit
- 70 On the edge of one's seat
- 71 Hook-to-line connection
- 72 Navy rival in football
- 73 Foundation

DOWN

- 1 The softest mineral
- 2 Eclectic assortment
- 3 Answer to a judge

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18					19				
20					21					22			23	
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- 4 In ___ (harmonized)
- 5 What's said before dinner
- 6 Make soda water, e.g.
- 7 Person with a vision
- 8 What a Top 40 hit goes, often
- 9 Act like the birds in "The Birds"
- 10 Doctor in a 1964 movie
- 11 Folklore meanie
- 12 Tater tasties
- 13 Break under strain
- 21 Green tea type
- 22 A time to dye
- 26 The Cat in the Hat wore one
- 27 Pneumonia type
- 28 Caribbean island
- 29 Cheap so-and-so
- 30 Actors' lines to no one

- in particular
- 32 Beginning
- 34 Female domestics
- 35 Mother Teresa's real first name
- 36 United ___ College Fund
- 38 Katmandude?
- 42 Madrid mademoiselle
- 43 Image on pre-1999 quarters
- 49 Hold in regard
- 52 Butcher's scraps
- 54 In a strange manner
- 55 Gets off the metaphorical fence
- 56 "___ go brag"
- 57 Father Time's garb
- 59 Appendectomy evidence
- 60 Snatch

- 61 Capital in the Baltics
- 62 One of the first people mentioned in Genesis
- 63 Sword feature
- 65 Crude in a tanker

Yesterday's Solution

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Today in History

- 1914** Austria-Hungary issues a list of demands to Serbia following the killing of Archduke Franz Ferdinand by a Serb assassin; the dispute led to World War I.
- 1967** What would become a week of race-related rioting that claimed 43 lives erupts in Detroit.
- 2007** On CNN, Democratic presidential hopefuls field questions off on YouTube, the first such debate.



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QUIET REFLECTION

Let's Stop a Minute and Ask ... What's 'Anti-Fat Cream'?

Before Mike "The Situation" Sorrentino entered rehab, he allegedly signed a deal to promote anti-fat cream for a company called Performance Brands. The Florida business is now suing, saying Sorrentino never did the work, TMZ.com reported. Sorrentino has countersued, claiming Performance Brands didn't give him a marketing plan on time. (EXPRESS)

BRIEFLY MISSING

Katherine Jackson Is Presumed Safe



Los Angeles authorities said Sunday they believe Katherine Jackson, the mother of Michael Jackson and the guardian of his three minor children, is safe in Arizona with family members after she was reported missing. The disclosure came after another family member officially reported her missing Saturday night. (EXPRESS)



WPA POOL/GETTY IMAGES

Wills: "Look, some Olympics!" Harry: "I want the purple one!" Kate: "Idiots."

REAL NEWS

Olympics? Snore.

Prince Harry was seen with a new woman, 23-year-old model Cressida Bonas, in a club last week. According to the Daily Mail, the pair went to "great lengths to convince photographers they were not together — a tactic which, when it comes to the royals, is often the biggest clue that something is going on." Princess Eugenie introduced her cousin to Bonas. (EXPRESS)

Confusion

Yay? Shudder? Facepalm?

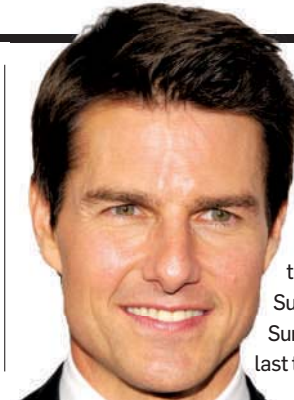
According to TMZ.com, Nadya "Octomom" Suleman's forays into stripping and porn have allowed her to get off welfare. She received death threats when she chose to accept government assistance in March. (EXPRESS)



GIFTS

'\$6,200, Daddy? Just Give Me Cash Next Time, OK?'

Tom Cruise took Suri to the Hamptons last week via a chartered helicopter, which cost \$6,200 round-trip, reported Usmagazine.com. He returned Suri to ex-wife Katie Holmes in time for Suri's gymnastics class Thursday. "Tom dearly loves Suri," Cruise's attorney told the New York Post. "The last thing he would ever do is abandon her." (EXPRESS)



"People are just afraid of things too much. Afraid of things that don't necessarily merit fear."

—FRANK OCEAN TELLS GUARDIAN GUIDE MAGAZINE THAT HE ISN'T AFRAID OF BACKLASH AGAINST HIM

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